

CLOTHING.
PRICES WILL INTEREST YOU!
IN OUR CLEARING SALE WITH
In all Departments.
EVERYBODY.
OVERCOATS FOR ALL.
WILL TO SEE OUR STOCK
BEFORE BUYING.
CH BROS.,
Whitehall Street.
MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.
& KING,
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
ton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies
MACHINERY and TOOLS
bought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods,
ing, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the
Heron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moe
Rope.
73 and 75 BROAD ST
DAL!
Simplest grate and stove coal that is mined in the earth, we
HIGHEST PRICES for a ton, and when you buy from us you
large cargo of the very best Antislack Egg and Nut coal on
PLASTER PARIS
FIRE BRICK
FIRE CLAY,
CEMENTS,
TA STOVE FLUES!
E SONS,
ANTA, GA.
HOUSEHOLD LINENS.
MEN STORE,
Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of
hold Linens
olesale and Retail.
AM ERSKINE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
COR. SEVENTH AND E. STREETS.
IAN BROS
HE ONLY
RING CLOTHIERS.
One Price.
WHITEHALL STREET.
instituted the ONE
m. We mark prices
n PLAIN FIGURES!
can be relied upon as
LOWEST, consistent
CLASS WORKMAN-
ATERIAL.
to the facilities which
perience secure, WE
FACTURERS AND
U THE PROFIT
retailers necessarily
UFACTURER.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL READERS OF
THE CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

20 PAGES

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1888.

20 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, NOTIONS, ETC.

J. M. HIGH'S

NEW YEAR'S GREETING TO THE GENEROUS PUBLIC

He would Return Thanks for Past Favors and Those Yet to Come.

Last Week We Took Inventory of Stock.
TO-MORROW WE BEGIN A

Grand Clearance Sale!

J. M. High has just bought from the receiver, at 40c on the dollar, the entire bankrupt stock of J. A. Mullane, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. Mr. Mullane was in business here only about three months and had an immense stock. The public may expect bargains. J. M. High will remove this stock on January 7th to his great Whitehall street Bazaar. This week we are going to sacrifice thousands of dollars to make room for this large bankrupt stock.

AS A STARTER

We have a lot of 25c Cashmere, Bergees and Twills, full 36 inch wide—in ends one to ten yards—to go at 8c yard. This is for Monday morning.

At 12c
At this insignificant small price we offer for this week a lot of wool mixed Tricots that no Atlanta merchant-dresser would buy for less than 30c. We must have the room.

NOTE THIS!
\$1.00 All Silk Rhinoceros to be positively given away at 20c yard. The equal of this is unheard of in the annals of the trade.

EXTRA WIDE China Silks to be sold for the love of selling at 20c yard. This is an opportunity only for this week.

Everything in Remnants and Odds and Ends must go. We care nothing for price or value on these. They occupy space, and a space which we must have for the Bankrupt Sale of next week. Call early and get the pick.

Old lots of Lace Curtains and Chenille Portières, Curtain Nets and Serins, Wool and Silk Dress Goods, Linen Domestics, Cashmere and Jeans—they all must go. Come and get the grandest bargains of a lifetime.

Colored Embroidered Flannels for ladies' skirts—extra bargains—at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. Cases new Satens, French patterns, beautiful goods, to go at 10c yard.

Extra size White Blankets—\$1.50 goods—to clear at \$1 pair.

Good tailor-made Jersey for only 25c. Imagine this.

See High's display of fine Silk Umbrellas. Entirely too many on hand. They must be sold. Everything at cut prices. Look at our stock and we will trade.

Here is the Bargain of the Week
\$1.50 Ladies' Broad Cloths, full line colors, cut to 85c. This is an unequalled offer.

Special sale of Table Linens this week. Everything at cut prices. What we have left in fine sets must be sold at once. See display in central display window this week.

J. M. High has undoubtedly the finest collection of Black Silks ever offered to the southern trade. Silks guaranteed for durability and wear in every particular. All the known makes are kept in stock, most of them manufactured to order under his own brand and name.

If you want Black Silks don't fail to go to High's.

BLACK GOODS.
I find in this department some extra fine weaves that are of too high cost to go fast. My rule is imperative. I will not carry over anything that a price will sell. They must go—we need the room.

Double width cashmere at 15c. worth 25c. 36 inch extra quality cashmere at 25c. Well worth 40c.

At 40c High is offering all wool cashmeres that would be good value at 65c.

At 20c job lot tyrol serge, all wool, a grand bargain.

At 72c, all wool foule serge that would bring \$1 in any market.

JERSEYS!

25c buys this week at High's a perfect fitting cashmere finish Jersey, well worth 75c of anybody's money.

JERSEYS OF EVERY STYLE!
JERSEYS OF EVERY PRICE!

All wool Jerseys at 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and up. Infants' long and short Cloaks, embroidered and plain, \$1.50 to \$8.50.

We find in involved stock quite a lot of odd pairs and remnants of lace curtains and curtain nets. We have marked them up in red ink, and will sell them at less than one half what they are worth.

Also lot of odd pairs chenille portieres which will be closed out at almost any price to sell. Call and see them.

HANDKERCHIEFS AND GLOVES!

The Christmas trade has rattled us on Handkerchiefs and Gloves. We have now an immense lot of odds and ends which we offer at about any price to clear up stock. Come and see what we have and get some bargains.

SILKS!

INVOICE JUST TAKEN!
STOCK ENTIRELY TOO HEAVY!

I offer prices this week that must reduce it! Every sale will be a bargain!

\$19,000 WORTH OF SILKS!
that must be reduced!

This week will be a banner one in the silk trade. See the cuts:

One lot extra wide China Silks cut to 50c. This is indeed a bargain.

Lot colored satin Rhinoceros, \$1 qualities cut to 50c.

\$1.25 colored Gros Grains cut to 65c. These are the bargains of the day.

85c colored Gros Grains cut to 50c. They must be sold. Too many in stock.

Fine lot colored silk, good quality, cut to 40c. Match this if you can!

Colored satins at 25c. No other house offers such values as these at such low figures.

Light shades sarahs, for evening wear, sashes, etc., \$1 qualities at 75c.

Finest line of Drapery nets ever shown south of Baltimore. All styles, silver, gold, and stripes, in pink, blue and cream. Dots large and small, all colors, white pearly Modjeska, fish net and spray, all colors, cream and black spangled net, all at lowest prices.

Next week we will place on sale the stock of dry goods of J. A. Mullane, corner Whitehall and Hunter, just bought for cash from the receiver. Room must be made for this enormous stock, and prices are made this week to make it. Cut prices rule. Unequaled bargains offered.

Dress Goods

I have just twice the amount of money in colored dress goods I expect to carry into February. Invoice shows the stock to be heavier than at any stock taking heretofore. The surplus must go and go quick. A clean cut of 25 per cent throughout the stock.

35 pattern combination and silk left from the Christmas sale—taken in stock at less than cost and must be sold. Beautiful suits at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5. These are the prettiest finished goods ever offered in this market.

Everything in remnants cut to half price. Stock must be cleared. Marked in plain figures on center counters. Come and get what you want.

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At 20c job lot tyrol serge, all wool, a grand bargain.

BLANKETS

Invoice shows just 50 pairs white blankets now on hand. Some of them are somewhat soiled and will be sacrificed. Everything in the lot must be sold at some price.

One lot of white blankets we have made a special run on and called cheap at \$1.50 to close at \$1.

Our 8 1/2 blankets are to go now for \$1.98. This is a genuine bargain.

At \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 we are offering blankets, extra weight and size, every one of which is worth double what we ask.

TORCHON LACES.

High has just received a large importation order hand made Torchon laces which are the cheapest and prettiest lot of goods ever offered to the Atlanta trade.

THREE SPECIALS for Bargain Counters—jobs that are worth twice the price asked:

One lot at 5c; well worth 10c.
One lot at 10c; well worth 15c.
Another lot at 15c; well worth 20c.

Fine Torchon of every class and price, from 2 1/2 to \$1 yard.

High's Silk Umbrellas.
See the display. No four consolidated stocks in Atlanta have as many Silk Umbrellas as are shown at J. M. High's.

A manufacturer's entire stock closed out. The very latest things in handles, gold, oxidized, silver, and of every shape the artistic mind could desire, simple or elaborate. If there is something special you want, look over High's stock.

Fineline of Silk Glorias from \$2.00 to \$1.00. These goods are now known to be the very best wearing goods made, and High has some of the greatest bargains ever offered in them.

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Fine Torchon of every class and price, from 2 1/2 to \$1 yard.

'RABBIT FOOT.'

A perfect Cigar in every way; mild, fragrant and delightful. If you have never smoked one do it today.

'THREE KINGS.'

This brand of Cigars is made by the manufacturer that makes 'Rabbit Foot.' They are the best Cigar on the market.

THE TRADE.

In general handle these two brands. Retailers find them to be fast sellers. Call for them at any Tobacco store.

THE PRICE.

Of these famous Cigars is FIVE CENTS. They are the equal, however, of the most ten cents Cigars.

HARRALSON BROS. & CO.

Of Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., are sole agents for these Cigars. If you do not keep them send order at once.

The Christian Moerlein Brewing Co.,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.
Capacity 350,000 Barrels Yearly.

LAGER BEER.

For Sale Everywhere in Atlanta.

Particular attention is invited to our 'NATIONAL EXPORT' which is brewed from the finest grade of imported and domestic boys and malt, and brewed according to the most approved methods. It is a genuine and pure old lager, does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being absolutely free from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the convalescent, the weak and the aged. The 'NATIONAL EXPORT' was brewed originally for the Australian trade exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our customers throughout the world.

MOERLEIN'S 'NATIONAL EXPORT' was awarded the first premium at every Cincinnati Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Cincinnati, and consequently, the finest in the world. The barrel set of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to any beer brewed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in cases of Ten Dozen Pils, and guaranteed to keep in any climate.

J. H. Spelman, Atlanta Agent
ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

IDEAL BROILING.

Broiling can be done in the oven of the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door, more perfectly than over the live coals.

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a wire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an ordinary bake pan to catch the drippings.

Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve.

THIS IS THE IDEAL WAY TO BROIL MEATS. There is no taint of coal-gas or smoke, and the meats are more tender and better in flavor than those broiled over the coals.

The convenience or broiling in the oven will be appreciated by every house-keeper, and adds another to the many reasons why the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door should be preferred to all others now in the market.

FOR SALE by CHAS. A. CONKLIN

Successor to A. P. Stewart & Co., Atlanta, Ga.
STOVES, PLUMBING, ETC.

ONLY A FEW MORE LEFT

—OF THOSE—

HANDSOME BRASS FIRE SETS!

Brass Fire Sets 75 cents to \$1.50.
Coal Hods 25 cents.
Decorated Coal Vases \$1.50.
Something new in Tin Water Sets.
Drop Lights from \$2.00 up.

The very latest thing in Gas Fixtures, Ormulo Gilt and Oxidized Silver Gas Fixtures.

Heating Stoves that Must Be Sold.

Call this week and buy a stove for \$3.00.
Call and see

Our American Double Heater.

Guaranteed to heat upper and lower floor.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath

Atlanta, Georgia.

20 PAGES
1 to 8.

A BIG THING!

FOR SALE.

A Large Stock of STAPLE DRY GOODS and GROCERIES for Sale. They are at the

Best Retail Location

in Atlanta. There has been made at this stand in the last twenty years \$100,000 net. Present owner wishes to sell to change business. Call on us.

SMITH & DALLAS.

Never Known to Fail

Tarrant's Extract of Cabs and Capilla, the best remedy for gonorrhea, gleet and all diseases of the urinary organs. Its portable form, freedom from taste and odor, its action, frequently curing in three or four days, and its safety to the system (no other preparation) make Tarrant's Extract the most desirable remedy ever manufactured. All genuine has red strip across the face of the bottle.

AT LOWEST PRICES!

A. F. PICKERT

THE JEWELER,
51 Whitehall Street

Most respectfully offers to the public a careful and well selected assortment of fine diamonds in latest style settings; a large stock of solid gold bracelets of latest designs; gold-filled case and silver watches with movements of the most renowned and best American and foreign factories. Also a large selection of elegant gold-headed walking canes and umbrellas, at prices to suit the times.

No. 51 Whitehall Street

NEWSPAPER and JOB PRINTING

OUTFIT

For Sale at

AUCTION

On January the 8th, 1889.

On January 8, 1889, at 10 a. m., will be sold to the highest bidder for cash the late EVENING CAPITAL COMPANY. Let every newspaper man be present. There will be big bargains.

Nearly all of this material has been in use for only a year, and was the best of each kind when purchased. It has been carefully used and is as good as new.

This is your time to secure a splendid plant for newspaper and job printing. There are only two daily papers in Atlanta of 70,000 population. The field is ripe for the daily, and one with reasonable capital would prosper from the start.

The building now used, which can be rented at a reasonable price, is admirably fitted up for the work. There are several advertising contracts and other perquisites belonging to the Capital which, as a paper, had many friends and few enemies. These can be secured. There is money in it, and a better or more profitable field does not open anywhere.

The auction sale takes place at the building, 47 South Broad, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 8th day of January, 1889. DON'T FORGET THE DATE. Sold under the power in the deed of assignment to undersigned. Terms cash.

Thomas L. Bishop, Assignee.

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS, ROADS and revenue of Fulton County, Ga., December 28, 1888. Sealed bids will be received until 10 o'clock a. m. on the 8th day of January, 1889, for building and furnishing material for the following bridges, to wit: One over the branch on Rose street, from the street to Green's Ferry avenue and Mitchell street and another over Nancy's creek at the place known as the Johnson bridge. Plans and specifications can be seen on application to me.

By order of the commissioners of roads and revenue. J. N. T. COOPER, Clerk Commissioners R. and R.

Hotel Togni

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

John B. Togni, Proprietor.

Open to receive guests on and after
December 10, 1888.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned up to February 1st, 1889, at noon, for the erection and completion of a new courthouse at Cedarhurst, Fulton County, Ga.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of W. H. Perkins, architect, Atlanta, Ga., and duplicate plans at the office of county commissioners any time after the 15th of December.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and does not bind themselves to accept the lowest bid.
J. S. NOYES, Chairman.
V. A. BREWSTER,
A. H. HOGUE, Committee.

KIDNEY

and all urinary troubles easily and safely cured by DOCTA Capsules. Several cases cured in seven days. Sold at 50c per box, all druggists, or by mail from Docta Med. Co., 112 White street, N. Y. Full directions.

UNCLE BILLY WATERS

FINDS HIS WAY TO THE ALMS HOUSE.

A Man Who Had Over \$100,000 in Cash Goes to the Poor House to Live—He Tells of Some of His Experiences.

A familiar face marked by disputation and a head covered with a luxuriant growth of long curly hair, a form bent and twisted with disease and a pair of well worn crutches have disappeared from the streets and saloons of Atlanta.

The face may now be seen at the county almshouse.

The marks of disputation and the ugly sores, however, are not there.

The crutches, too, are gone—gone to ashes.

The face, the disputation, the curls, the curly hair, the twisted form and the crutches all go to make up the picture of William Waters, better known as Chucky-luck Billy.

However, he was generally called Uncle Billy.

For years past the old man has been a familiar figure upon the streets. Wherever there was a saloon he loitered, and leaning against a wall and upon his crutches he watched the moving mass go by, peering closely each face for a friend to whom he might apply for a drink. He was always in a half-drunken condition, and those who gave him money did so just to get rid of him.

But the old man will hardly ask a friend for another drink.

He has quit.

The county almshouse was the inmate in which the old man was cured of the taste and for nearly two months he has been an inmate of that institution.

Yesterday afternoon the old man stood over a big log with a small fire burning on the chimney pipe and left. His arms were around with the ease and freedom of a sixteen-year-old boy—and upon his face there was a healthy, rosy color. For ten minutes he worked upon the wood vigorously and then dropping his head he said:

"That's pretty good, I think, doctor."

He was addressing Dr. Hope, the superintendent. Then seating himself and drawing a white-stone from his pocket, he began putting a keen edge upon his ax.

"Do you know, doctor," he continued, "that I haven't had an ax in my hand since I was sixteen years old until I came here. And see, I have chopped that log up. I wish to God I had never done anything else than chop wood."

"Why so?" asked a friend of Dr. Hope who was present.

"Why so?" he asked. "My God, look at me! See what a wreck I am. If I had never done anything but chop wood, I would now be strong and not in the poorhouse."

"Then why did you stop chopping?"

"To play cards and drink whisky, sir," answered the old man viciously.

"Why, do you know," he went on, "that those two things will—oh, well, if they won't listen to Sam Small they won't listen to me, there is no use of my preaching."

"Then cards and whisky brought you to the poorhouse?"

"Cards and whisky brought me to the poorhouse. Especially whisky."

"How long have you been drinking whisky?"

"Let's see. I am now nearly sixty years old. I began drinking when I was about sixteen years of age."

The old man looked up at the bright blue sky overhead in a meditative manner and in a second went on:

"When I began drinking it was only a social glass. Then in a short time I learned to give back that social glass and drink whisky. I secured a jug and I began to take an occasional cup by myself. The cups grew more frequent and finally I found myself a slave. Then the time came when I found it necessary to beg my liquor."

"The old fellow hesitated a second and then suddenly exclaimed:

"Do you know what a man does when he gets a drink?"

"He takes every drop a glass will hold and curses the larkkeeper because the glass is not deeper and bigger around. When a man begins to drink he goes to the larkkeeper and gets the glass. Then as the habit grows upon him and he learns that each drink takes money, he pours out more and more. Finally he becomes a beggar and the glass. But you asked me a minute ago, how much liquor I had drunk."

"That was the question. How much have you drunk?"

"See that two are lost down there? Well, if you will put liquor down there deep enough to drown me I expect you might have the quantity I have soaked since I began drinking. Some of it I bought, some of it I begged and some of it was given me. I then looked at that liquor I have done champagne and all kinds of wines in quantity."

Uncle Billy sighed, and a far away look came over him.

"But the wines were in the days of my prosperity."

"And again he sighed, but quickly a smile, a pleasant one, came over his face."

"But do you know I believe I am happier now with this in my hand than I was then."

"When was that?"

"In the day of my youth. It was when I was a fine-looking man. I was before I got this limp. It was when I wore fine clothes. It was when I wore diamonds bigger than Abe Eys. It was when I had thousands of dollars in my pocket, and you can bet that I always scattered my money among the poor and needy with a lavish hand."

"Where did you get it?"

"Won't it, I won't it. I won't it playing cards. I won't it playing cards. I won't it at chuck-a-luck. I won't it."

"How did you get the name of Chucky-luck Billy?"

"By being the best dice thrower in the world. I have thrown four-five and time again, and when a man beats that he has got to put more than six sixes and seven eights on a throw. I have thrown it three times in succession in my life. I have picked up the cup to toss out the house when fifty-five was marked against me, and I have beaten it. Don't you think that enough to give me name?"

"Ever won much at chuck-a-luck?"

"Well, yes. It was my favorite game and when the boys got on to my lucky work they quit playing."

"What's the most you ever won at it?"

"At one play I won \$7,545 playing chuck-a-luck. That was my biggest play. Then upon several occasions I have picked up \$2,000 to \$3,000. Once I could make all I wanted at it. But that time is gone and I thank God for it."

"Yes, I am in a poor house, but I'm reading my Bible, Taggart's sermons and the Constitution and I am happy. If I had done it years ago I'd be happier. I don't want money now."

"Nor whisky?"

"No," answered the old man slowly. "Wouldn't you give a dollar for a drink now?"

"God bless you, I'd give twenty for it. But he went on slowly, and I glad I ain't got the twenty dollars to give."

"Wasn't it hard to quit?"

"Well, you bet it was. But we have a fine substitute here."

"What is it?"

"Hot water, pepper and salt. It don't taste like the old liquor, I tell you, but it gives a fellow a good feeling. I wish I had but it it's ago."

"When did you begin to play cards?"

"At the age of sixteen when my father caught me in the first game. I was then living in Jasper county, and he gave me a great thrashing. That made me stubborn and I played the game. It is an enticing pastime and I kept playing on until I was a professional gambler."

"Win much?"

"Lots. I have been in every state and territory in the union and have played cards in all of them."

"Had a good time?"

"Well, yes—it was a good time. But," and he shook his head, "what the use of that. It's all over. Why, do you know I

THE FIRST MAN ON EARTH.

WAS HIS DWELLING PLACE IN YUCATAN.

The Original Adam an American—Curious Discovery of an Enthusiastic Scientist in Peru.

New York, December 25.—[Special.] Where did man first appear on the globe? This question has been asked of Atlanta, lying between Central America and Africa. Herodotus stated that he interviewed the priests of Egypt, who declared they came from the land of the west 10,000 years before the father of history visited them. Was the land of the west, Atlantis or Central America? Alexander Winchell, a geologist, or rather the pre-Adam, on an island lost in the south seas—Atlantis—on Iceland has written a book descriptive of that mythical life. Augustus Le Plongeon, the great explorer, claims that the oldest evidences of man on earth exist in Yucatan. As he has brought back from the ruins of the Aztecs, he is at least interesting to hear what he has to say, and examine his collection of relics, which are certainly the most marvelous in existence.

Augustus Le Plongeon lives in Brooklyn, at No. 204 Washington street. It is his hobby horse and he has been here to the history of ancient Peru. In 1872 he came to New York, and in January of 1873 delivered an address before the Academy of Sciences, in which he stated that he had discovered the bones of a man who lived in Yucatan, and that he had found the bones of a man who lived in Yucatan, and that he had found the bones of a man who lived in Yucatan.

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THE FIRST MAN ON EARTH.

WAS HIS DWELLING PLACE IN YUCATAN.

The Original Adam an American—Curious Discovery of an Enthusiastic Scientist in Peru.

New York, December 25.—[Special.] Where did man first appear on the globe? This question has been asked of Atlanta, lying between Central America and Africa. Herodotus stated that he interviewed the priests of Egypt, who declared they came from the land of the west 10,000 years before the father of history visited them. Was the land of the west, Atlantis or Central America? Alexander Winchell, a geologist, or rather the pre-Adam, on an island lost in the south seas—Atlantis—on Iceland has written a book descriptive of that mythical life. Augustus Le Plongeon, the great explorer, claims that the oldest evidences of man on earth exist in Yucatan. As he has brought back from the ruins of the Aztecs, he is at least interesting to hear what he has to say, and examine his collection of relics, which are certainly the most marvelous in existence.

Augustus Le Plongeon lives in Brooklyn, at No. 204 Washington street. It is his hobby horse and he has been here to the history of ancient Peru. In 1872 he came to New York, and in January of 1873 delivered an address before the Academy of Sciences, in which he stated that he had discovered the bones of a man who lived in Yucatan, and that he had found the bones of a man who lived in Yucatan, and that he had found the bones of a man who lived in Yucatan.

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AT COST.

offer my entire stock of
out and to do it at once.

GOODS

Fancy Glassware,
PORCELAIN SETS

be sold out at once for the manufacturer,
you may choose to give for them. They
be sold regardless of cost.

R AND SILVER-PLATED WARE.
you have been looking for in this line
and my plated goods are Rogers and

own price. I have them in all styles
early and get your choice.

ow cost and have named the following

Glassware.

Gold and silver, 2 quart pitcher, 20c.
Gold and silver, 6 inches, 9c. 9c. high,
20c. 1 inch, 10c. 10c. high, 25c. 8 inches, 12c.
Coke stand, 11 inches, 8 inches high, 30c.
Coke plates, 10c. 15c.

Gold and silver, 7 inches, 10c. 10c. high,
20c. 1 inch, 10c. 10c. high, 25c. 8 inches, 12c.
Coke stand, 11 inches, 8 inches high, 30c.
Coke plates, 10c. 15c.

Gold and silver, 7 inches, 10c. 10c. high,
20c. 1 inch, 10c. 10c. high, 25c. 8 inches, 12c.
Coke stand, 11 inches, 8 inches high, 30c.
Coke plates, 10c. 15c.

Gold and silver, 7 inches, 10c. 10c. high,
20c. 1 inch, 10c. 10c. high, 25c. 8 inches, 12c.
Coke stand, 11 inches, 8 inches high, 30c.
Coke plates, 10c. 15c.

Gold and silver, 7 inches, 10c. 10c. high,
20c. 1 inch, 10c. 10c. high, 25c. 8 inches, 12c.
Coke stand, 11 inches, 8 inches high, 30c.
Coke plates, 10c. 15c.

Gold and silver, 7 inches, 10c. 10c. high,
20c. 1 inch, 10c. 10c. high, 25c. 8 inches, 12c.
Coke stand, 11 inches, 8 inches high, 30c.
Coke plates, 10c. 15c.

Gold and silver, 7 inches, 10c. 10c. high,
20c. 1 inch, 10c. 10c. high, 25c. 8 inches, 12c.
Coke stand, 11 inches, 8 inches high, 30c.
Coke plates, 10c. 15c.

Gold and silver, 7 inches, 10c. 10c. high,
20c. 1 inch, 10c. 10c. high, 25c. 8 inches, 12c.
Coke stand, 11 inches, 8 inches high, 30c.
Coke plates, 10c. 15c.

Gold and silver, 7 inches, 10c. 10c. high,
20c. 1 inch, 10c. 10c. high, 25c. 8 inches, 12c.
Coke stand, 11 inches, 8 inches high, 30c.
Coke plates, 10c. 15c.

Gold and silver, 7 inches, 10c. 10c. high,
20c. 1 inch, 10c. 10c. high, 25c. 8 inches, 12c.
Coke stand, 11 inches, 8 inches high, 30c.
Coke plates, 10c. 15c.

Gold and silver, 7 inches, 10c. 10c. high,
20c. 1 inch, 10c. 10c. high, 25c. 8 inches, 12c.
Coke stand, 11 inches, 8 inches high, 30c.
Coke plates, 10c. 15c.

Gold and silver, 7 inches, 10c. 10c. high,
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Janey.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

On the night before Christmas a woman sat
near a rough table, sewing. The feeble rays
of light that came from the candle did not

stir the shadows of the room. The
fire-place, though large, was not brightly
fired, and the light that came from it was not

sufficiently strong to aid materially the flicker-
ing candle rays. Indeed, the warmth that
came from the wide opening was insufficient

to keep the occupants of the room comfortable.
The room itself was uninviting. It was made
of logs, rough and unsightly; the cracks were

filled with mortar.
The room had formerly been divided in two,
but the partition was taken out and strips of
wood crossed the floor and marked the place

where the partition had been. The place
the strips constituted a boundary line, and
when one stepped over the line, one was in

Janey's room.
Poor and bare as Janey's room was, the other
was poorer and bare.

There were pieces of carpet on the floor in
Janey's room, there were none on the other.
There were two or three bright colored pic-
tures tacked to the wall of Janey's room, the

other walls were without a single ornament.
The widow in Janey's room had cheap calico
hanging, the other window had none.

There was a little stand, on which were
Janey's books—the New Testament, a third
reader, a spelling book, and slate and pencil.

There was, too, a dish that held some win-
ter ferns and a bunch of beautiful white vic-
torias. Some velvet cushions were placed
about the room and held the moisture that helped sus-
tain the frail flower life.

This stand with its simple ornament was
placed within reach of Janey, who lay on
her bed, a cripple.

The clutch that used to be near was not
needed any more and it was placed in the
corner near the window. Two children played
in the other room. Their play was noisy and

the mother, who was sitting at her desk, was
rough, but the children were not. The mother
was rough-looking, too.

The fair delicate child and the dish with the
green and white carnations, all seemed out
of keeping with the surroundings.

The woman's face bore traces of deep sor-
row. But the deep expression that generally
came to the face of the woman as she passed
the way was not seen on this face.

Lines, hard and deep-set, told of determined
endurance and reliance on self rather than a
higher power.

No peaceful resignation was seen on this
face. No softening light pressed over the fea-
tures to lessen the severity of their cast. It
was impossible to tell by the workings of the

face if the woman gave a single thought to the
child that lay in the room across the line. She
paid no attention to the noise made by the
two children at their play. She paid her

needle through the meshes of the coarse gar-
ment, and if her heart was breaking and if
she knew the greatness of her life was passing
away, if she knew there were darker hours
coming, if she felt the had no help in

his time of need, she made no sign.
When the children, tired and sleepy, climbed
the step stairway they went in their usual
fashion and she paid no attention to them.

When the noise had ceased, the word "Mother,"
came in soft sweet tones to the woman.
In an instant the woman's face, and with
a quicker and lighter step than seemed possi-
ble, she crossed the line.

"What is it, Janey?" the mother said, and
the voice was softer and sweeter, much
like the child's, but stronger and fuller. All
of the mother's love, all of the tenderness, all
of the sweetness—of the mother's love, all of the tenderness, all

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of the sweetness—of the mother's love, all of the tenderness, all
of the sweetness—of the mother's love, all of the tenderness, all
of the sweetness—of the mother's love, all of the tenderness, all

had endured. The years of toil that were spent
in trying to satisfy the natural ambition of her
son; the repeated failures that crushed the
very life out of ambition, and left a stupefied
something that still struggled for existence
and reached out for an anchor of safety, had

indelibly marked this wonderful life.
Her mind and heart had been starved; their
development had been stunted, and their
adornment not attained. The continual long-
ing of her mind and heart for food, without a
possibility of the realization of a satisfaction,
had made her life a life of thoughts and

intuitions and actions. With her life, thus
hemmed in she had a narrow line of thought
one narrow line of intuition, and one narrow
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The Fox Hunt on Lonesome

On George W. Smoother in Detroit Free Press.

"That's going to be a fox-hunt, over on
Lonesome past Cheyenne," said my host, as I
walked with him down toward the branch to

"wash, for supper, a 'dab' of soft soap in one
hand and a coarse towel round of lagging in the
other, and I reckon you'd like to make a
goodly haul, eh, kummet?" When I

assured the old hunter that nothing
would please me better, he delicately intima-
ted that as my mare's back was sore and she
was generally sort of "out'n condition," I

might like his gelding Bob Tomlin's "which
same he 'lowed to give to Bill (his oldest son)
as a start in life. I thanked him for his kind-
ness, and on Monday we rode over "on Lone-

somed" to Hump Tomlinson's cabin, from
which point the fox-hunters were to start. A
great many had arrived before us, and the big
pole-house was filled with stalwart fellows

listening to Bud Lewis as he graphically enu-
merated the many good points possessed by
his famous "crab-crack horn." Nance, which
was to lead the pack on the morrow, "Nance

or a buster an' no mistake," whispered my
host, as the hunters made way for us about
the big, open wood-fire. "Keen as a blar on
the neck, whined like a race horse, and with

a mouth like the bellows of a penny-rail bull."
We drew our chairs up to the crackling blaze
and, others arriving, story after story of adven-
ture in the mountains and deep, dark forests of

Northeast Georgia were told with a crisp
vividness that made the hearers shiver. Just
before midnight Hump Tomlinson, himself
six feet three in his stockings, pushed open

the door of the cabin and with the "laco-
nic invitation

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proved, my friends will find me at my post, ready to
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Jennison, Mountain View, Ga., Roberts & Holbrook,
Hall Ground, Ga.

BLACK AND WHITE.

Relations of the Races
in Mississippi.

THE RECENT WALHALAK RIOT

But a Neighborhood Brawl at Its
Worst.

THE FARMERS OF MISSISSIPPI.

How They Are Working Out of Debt
Into Prosperity.

Meridian, Miss., December 29.—[Special
staff correspondence].—The Walhalak
tragedy was not the result of a
race war. It was simply an unlawful attack
upon the home of a colored man, and the kill-
ing of two of his assailants, and the subse-
quent pursuit and murder of several black
men by lawless whites. This lawlessness was
permitted to gather force through the culpable
inference of an incompetent sheriff, at
whose feet the responsibility must be laid.

In this respect, a few men like Sheriff
Smith of Birmingham, would do much to-
ward lifting Mississippi out of the slough.

Walhalak is a little lumber station on the
Mobile and Ohio road, situated in Kemper
county, which is not unknown to fame. The
negroes are said to outnumber the whites ten
to one. On either side of the railroad, and
for several miles back, the country is level and
the soil rich. On the east side there arises a
series of precipitous bluffs, behind which the
country is sterile and broken. In the valley
below live the white planters, most of whom
own their places as family inheritances, while
the negroes, who were their former slaves,
live on the high lands, where they cultivate
small patches. Many of them have bought
their homes, and live in an ideal republic of
themselves. In the busy seasons they hire out
to the planters below, and the money thus
earned, supplemented by their own little
crops, enable them to live the year round.

The Maury family is the leading one in that
section of Kemper county. The head of the
family, J. W. Maury, now an aged man, has a
large family, who are settled around him.
He was also, before the war, a large slave
owner, and his former slaves are among the
most prominent among the black inhabitants
of the hills. Mr. Maury's two sons, Henry
and Frank, men in middle life, married and
the fathers of large families, live adjoining
him. George Maury, the leader of the colored
mob, was a former slave of the Maury family,
and had the implicit trust of its members.
Some years ago George married the house girl
who held the kitchen keys in the Maury
household. The affair was one of note. In the
marriage of two trusted servants, the
Maury showed the deepest interest. The
wedding took place from the mansion,
and the newly married pair were
settled in one of the mountain cabins, where
they have since lived in a thrifty manner,
paying for the place and accumulating some-
thing every year.

As to what led up to the present ill-feeling
there are conflicting opinions. It has been
stated that a few Sundays ago, a negro
preacher in one of the churches read General
Sherman's recent fulmination, in which he
referred to the use which might be made of
the torch, dynamite and the sword. That
reading, however, did not take place in the
Maury neighborhood, but in DeKalb, some
miles distant, and there is no evidence that
the Walhalak negroes ever heard of it. The
friends of the DeKalb preacher deny that he
ever read it. Then, again, a series of letters
appeared recently in several northern papers,
which criticized somewhat freely the manners
of the people and the relations between the
races. As the negroes are not a reading peo-
ple, and probably never saw either one of the
obscure papers printing the offensive articles,
it is difficult to see how they could have been
incited by them. Another cause, and the one
which seems most probable, because the most
natural, is that there was a conflict of interest
between the races growing out of the estab-
lishment of a branch of the farmers'
alliance. The white farmers of
Kemper county some time ago, organized an
alliance, which became remarkably success-
ful. The negroes, who were not admitted
into it, organized an alliance of their own,
with somewhat different fortunes. They were
farm laborers as well as farmers, and hence
they legislated against their employers as well
as against the merchant. They fixed a scale
of prices, and demanded prompt payment in
cash. There is no doubt but that out of this
fact some of the trouble grew, but a closer in-
vestigation seems to remove even that cause,
and it is suggested that the personal character
of the white men concerned would throw
light upon the tragedy.

Tom Nicholson and his brother-in-law, Seth
Cobb, are known as hard cases. Many stories
are told as to their antecedents, their drinking
habits, and their association with negroes. It
is asserted by many that their families live
on terms of equality with those of the negroes
by whom they were surrounded. It once, when
George Maury ordered Nicholson's young son to
"drive out of the way and let him pass, he was
only carrying out the familiarity which had
long existed. George is a man of violent
speech, so that his language was that to which
the Nicholson were accustomed. When Tom
Nicholson reached the spot he found the
boy still crying, with the negro still abusing
him. A fight took place in which the negro
whipped the white man. Cobb went home
and Maury drove on. This, then, establishes
the feud, with George Maury, black, on one
side, and Tom Nicholson, white, on the other.

THE NIGHT BATTLE.
Nicholson sent for his brother-in-law, Seth
Cobb. Soon others were added to the crowd,
among them being William Vaughn and Wil-
liam Hare. They claim that their purpose
was to arrest George Maury for assault and
battery. There is much stronger evidence,
however, that their intention was to get George

for the purpose of flogging him, and perhaps
to kill him, if he should resist too strongly.
This theory would be in keeping with the
antecedents of the parties. The white Maury
joined in the negro for presuming to talk im-
pudently to a white boy. George Maury knew
what was coming, and prepared for it. His
house is on the highest point of one of the
highest hills in the neighborhood. The smoke-
house, the cotton pen and the wagon bed
form a triangle, commanding the gate
entrance into the house. George called
his friends together thirteen in number, and
prepared to defend himself from the attack
of the mob. The party approached on Sunday
night, eleven white men composing it, with
Seth Cobb in command, Frank Maury as his
first lieutenant, and Thomas Nicholson, Wil-
liam Hare, William Vaughn, a young clerk
named Giles, and others. The party passed
within a few feet of the house, and up to the
door of the house. Frank Maury pushed the
door open, and found the house perfectly dark.
An inmate told him that George was over
about the cotton pen. As the crowd turned
in that direction, a deadly fire was opened
upon it from the three entrenched out-
houses. Giles took to his heels and ran, never
topping until noon of next day. Seth Cobb
fell mortally wounded, and died in a few min-
utes. Next, Frank Maury bit the dust.
Nicholson was mortally wounded. William
Hare fell between a log and the fence, which
afforded him protection against the fire from
the cotton pen. The night was bright and
clear, and every movement could be distinctly
seen. One of the inmates of the cotton pen
took special charge of Hare, who was behind
the log. The negro would work his rifle
through the porthole in all directions, try-
ing to get good aim at Hare, while the fire
would be as promptly returned. During a
cessation in the shooting, Hare jumped the
fence, and soon made himself scarce. Half a
dozen of the party were seriously wounded,
all of whom retreated, leaving the dead on the
field. When the party returned next day for
the dead, they found that the negroes had
evacuated the place.

A SPONTANEOUS SUMMARY.
Thus it will be seen that the result upon
the negroes was unwise, even if it had been in
pursuance of law. But the fact is sufficiently
proven that there was no law in the whole
affair. Seth Cobb, who pretended to act as
constable, had no such authority, and had no
warrant to execute. None was found in his
possession, and Justice Robinson, the magis-
trate from whom he claimed to have received
it, lives about twenty miles away in an in-
accessible place from Walhalak. The story
that he had such a warrant was simply made
up after the trouble, in order to cover with
the mantle of legality the conduct of a lawless
raiding party. The raiders at once
took measures to color the whole affair.
The stories sent out over all the country
own making, correspondents from a distance
were kept at bay, and several were given to
understand that their immediate departure
might be to their interest. The reports which
were sent out, under these circumstances,
conveyed the idea that it was a race war,
that the whites were in danger of extermination
at the hands of the infuriated negroes. Such
reports found ready sympathy and immediate
response. The young men in all parts of the
state were ready to go to the defense of the
beleaguered whites. Still Sheriff Key was
strangely inert. So far as we are concerned
he might as well have existed. Why
young men two hundred miles away were tend-
ering their aid to the people whom they be-
lieved to be in danger, the sworn law officer
of the county, but twelve miles away, never
moved a peg.

The excitement which followed the news of
the moonlight battle on the hill was intense.
The better class of people in Kemper county,
who have as little sympathy with the Cobbs
and Nicholson as with the negroes, began to
feel concerned for the good name of the coun-
ty, but owing to the absence of a leader,
the sheriff failing to appear,
could not accomplish much. A
party of men from Meridian was the first to
arrive, and the first to leave. The story of
their departure has yet to be told. It seems
that there were a good many pocket flasks in
the party, and that by the time they reached
Walhalak, they were ready for business on an
extensive scale. They fired around wildly at
every negro in sight, and while a race war had
not yet broken out, it was plain that a little
more promiscuous shooting would produce one.

Several prominent citizens, seeing this, in-
duced the Meridian men to return home.
It was on the Wednesday following the
Sunday battle that the friends of the dead
men organized to skid the county. Three
days had passed by; the county was the scene
of blood; the whole union was thrilled with
horror at the impending calamity in Kemper;
people in all parts of Mississippi were con-
cerned for the safety of their brethren, and
yet Sheriff Key was supremely indifferent.
Here was a company of armed men, booted
and spurred, laden down with shotguns and
revolvers, dividing off into platoons to
scour the county with hostile intent, all
without law or the presence of the sheriff, who
was quietly receiving the taxes in DeKalb.

The story of that ride over the country it
will take the grand jury to unravel. Vaughn
and Hare were prominent as leaders. They
went out bound to secrecy, and they are yet
under that obligation. Many negroes are mis-
sing, and when an absentee is named the sug-
gestion is made that he has probably "gone to
Arkansas." What peculiar meaning that
phrase has it is hard to determine. One of
the parties which secured the neighbor-
hood in which George Maury lived arrested
several negroes. On the return it was sug-
gested that it would be well to have the
negroes under guard in an old house
called the white house. Five hard-looking
cases were left in charge of the party. Three
mornings the guard appeared in Walhalak
without their prisoners.

"They escaped," said the leader, "I reckon
they're what they'll do us no more harm, and
you must as well search their names off the
list. They won't come back here soon."
How many more have gone the same road is
hard to say, but there is plenty room for con-
jecture. "Everyone of the thirteen suspected
men will be killed if caught," said a citizen
who knew all the parties concerned. George
Maury, Will Martin and Walter Crook are
among the three who, it is significantly stated,
have "gone to Arkansas." Their cabins have
been burned and desolation reigns where they
lately lived.

WILL THERE BE A RACE WAR?
Will there be a race war in Mississippi?
That question is suggested by the above re-
cital. There is no reason why there should be.
The negroes are as docile as eys. They are
comparatively contented. Wherever ill-feel-
ing exists it springs from purely local and
personal causes. There is no friction whatever
between the races. But still a race war may
be easily brought about, unless the white peo-

ple of Mississippi take prompt action to pre-
vent it. The prevention must come in the
shape of a curb upon the debased element of
the white population, among whom the an-
tipathy to the negro is the greatest. Public
opinion must be so concentrated as to forbid
such incidents as that of Walhalak. It is
unfortunate for Mississippi that she has no
great city from which influences might
radiate, and that no great newspaper is
published within her borders to read the riot
act to irresponsible men who would endanger
the peace of the state. Mississippi is an ex-
clusively agricultural state, with small cities
located at long range from each other, and
with no railroad center. As a result, her in-
terests are scattered, her people are not ac-
quainted with each other, and there is not
that unity of purpose and execution which
is to be found in a state
where people meet more freely, and have
better means of communication. The politi-
cians are equally as strange with each other as
are the people. The circulation of the papers
is confined to the adjoining counties to the one
in which they are published. With the people,
the press, the population centers, the railroads
and the postal system thus scattered, there is
confusion which gives good play for local ca-
rards. Then the feeling prevails that the
good name of the state requires the suppres-
sion, as far as possible, of the publication of
such events as have taken place the last three
weeks.

This explains why it is that reckless peo-
ple often come to give character to the state.
The good people of Mississippi, who are
equal to the best anywhere
in the world, are divided in any effort
to build up the good order of their commu-
nities, while the wicked act from their com-
mon prompting. I have not met a single
citizen who approves of the conduct of the
Walhalak raiders, now that they have the
facts in the case. It is conceded that
George Maury had the right to defend his
home against a party of vigilantes, and that
the killing of the negro prisoners at the "white
house" was but brutal murder.

THE MISSISSIPPI FARMER.
The Farmers' Alliance is now the greatest
power in Mississippi. A state exchange has
been established, and its effect has been seen
on the business of the present year. A gen-
tleman living in Koeckusko, speaking of this
matter, said:

"The alliance is killing out the merchants.
In the first place, the farmers are denying
themselves many things in order to get out of
debt. Men who were in debt to me for last
year's provisions have paid up and taken
money back home with them. They refuse to
pay a bigger profit than ten per cent.
Men who have never planted any
thing else than cotton have made
the year, molasses, sugar, rice, tobacco
and, in fact, everything they needed. They
have raised their own meat. The November
sales of the supply men were almost paralyzed
so far as flour and meat were concerned. One
house which made last year a profit of ten
thousand dollars, will not make five hundred
this year. In another year, at the progress
they have made this year, the farmers will
pass by the local merchants entirely and will
buy from first hands. In this way the business
which is now being done in the small towns
will be sloughed off to Memphis and
New Orleans."

"What class of farmers are making most
progress?"
"The small farmers. The old planters, who
have large holdings, and who plant on the old
system, being body, soul and land, to their
factors in New Orleans and Memphis. Still
some of them are making efforts to work out
of debt. It is the small farmer, however, who
does his own work, lives within his means,
and raises what he needs at home, who is
making astonishing progress. The large
planter cannot catch all the
links in the chain against the consciousness of
employees. The small farmer, who does his
own work has full control of his own re-
sources. The people are not afraid of work,
and are working with the determination to
master their business. The merchants, how-
ever, are demanding iron-clad security in
what they sell. The wealthy members of the
alliance stand responsible for the weaker
brethren, who are unable to sustain them-
selves. I know one man who did the same
thing for the grangers. He was
worth \$75,000. By bad indentures he
was soon worth nothing. It
is pretty hard on farmers who have political
aspirations. If he indorses, he endorses
himself; if he refuses to indorse, he might as
well quit the canvass. But there is no use
denying that the farmer is helping himself
out wonderfully."

Speaking on this subject to Dr. Bishop,
Columbus, that gentleman said:
"The farmers of Mississippi were never in
better condition than they are today. Some
years ago an agricultural college was estab-
lished at Starkville. We are now beginning
to feel its effects. The young men who have
passed from its walls have returned to their
homes, and are already giving tone to the
people. Their knowledge of hillside ditching, drain-
ing, the proper uses of fertilizers, the seasons
in which to work, how to make one employ-
ment succeed another, has resulted in such a
transformation as was never dreamed of.
Every farmer is becoming imbued with the
idea that his farm is his world. It should yield
him food, drink, raiment and profit. Missis-
sippi is rapidly becoming a stock country. A
farmer can make better use of his products
than by selling it in its raw condition,
at ruinous prices. He can convert it
into the highest form possible, and
thus reap the greater profit. The money made
from eggs, butter, cheese, etc., comes easier
and costs less than cotton."

Mr. J. H. Stevens, chancellor clerk of Low-
ndes county, one of the biggest in the state,
said:
"Within the past two years over two-thirds
of the trust deeds have been canceled. There
was a great deal of money loaned here by the
security companies, but this rapid cancellation
of trust deeds show that the farmers are mak-
ing money, and that another year will see
them about completely out of debt. My in-
formation is that what is true of Lowndes
county is true also of the other counties in the
state."

Many others, with whom your correspond-
ent conversed, confirmed these hopeful views
in regard to the farming interests of the state.
Mississippi is all right, if she will put a
few more like Sheriff Smith into the office of
sheriff, and thereby check the men who im-
agine that it is their special duty to solve the
colored problem.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the pre-
scription of one of the best female physicians
and nurses in the United States, and has been
used for forty years by millions of mothers for
their children. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH.
REMARKABLE STATISTICS SHOWING
RECENT PROGRESS.

Georgia Third in Increase of Property Val-
ues—Increase of School Facilities—In-
creased Acreage of These States.

Atlanta's industrial journal, "Dixie," has
compiled some remarkable statistics, showing
the recent progress of the south. The calcu-
lations are based upon the census report of
1880 and the official figures for 1887 and 1888,
furnished by the governors of the states of
Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia,
Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, and Texas. The
assessed valuations of real estate and
personal property are taken as the basis for
comparisons. Of the eight states Texas shows
the greatest increase in value, a 1880; the
gain, from the immense sum of \$754,685,485.
Alabama comes second with a net of \$192,
009,205—really more than a 100 per cent.
increase. Georgia is next, with an increase of
\$88,400,632. Virginia comes fourth in the list,
with an increase of \$78,246,100, and a loss be-
hind her Arkansas with a gain of \$1,800,
300. Florida shows a gain of \$55,327,358. North
Carolina's gain shows up \$54,889,758. South
Carolina comes in at the tail end of the exhibit
with a gain of \$9,420,029. The gross gain in
the eight states in eight years is \$78,914,592.
If Alabama is given the benefit of what she
really is entitled to, the sum may be
fixed at \$800,000,000 in even numbers.

One of the objections often urged against
the south as a place of residence, is the alleged
lack of school facilities. Many an immigrant
has been deterred from locating in Dixieland
because he feared his children would be unable
to secure good educations. Georgia shows an
increase of 1,807 schools since 1880, while
South Carolina shows a gain of 688—and some
of these are especially fine schools, as at
Greenville, Piedmont, Greenwood, Newberry
and Laurens. Florida has 989 increase since
1880, and Alabama 954. Arkansas shows the
greatest increase, 1,232; Texas has made a fair
showing with 2,250, while Virginia is close
behind with 2,244. North Carolina has 1,007
increase, and South Carolina 1,006. In all,
we have a total of 14,861 increase; the total
number of schools in these states is 50,203,
maintained at an annual expense of \$9,702,281,
amount that would, annually, more than wipe
out the entire state debt of Georgia, or North
Carolina, or South Carolina and Florida com-
bined—as large as the entire state "bit
of Alabama."

Another point to consider is the increased
acreage in farms in these states
showing the infant of homestead
as well as the general prosperity
of the farming industry, for an in-
crease has been made in the acreage of
cultivated land in land already under
cultivation by its owner. Georgia in 1880
had 2,244,729 acres in improved lands; it now has
2,448,448, an increase of 123,719 acres. South
Carolina, in 1880, had 4,320,000 acres in im-
proved farm land; now she has 4,958,400, an in-
crease of 638,400 acres—and the palmetto state
is no larger, he it remember, than Georgia.
Florida had only 937,600 acres of improved land
in 1880, now she has at the lowest estimate,
1,230,000 acres, or an increase of about 30 per
cent. Alabama boasted of 6,375,000 acres
under cultivation in 1880, and she has in-
creased it about ten per cent, or 637,500 acres,
making the present total 7,012,500. Texas
had 12,650,314 acres improved in 1880, and she
now has 16,445,048, an increase of 3,794,734
—and of this amount it is safe to say that
four-fifths has been taken by immigrants from
Europe or from other states. Arkansas 1 year-
ly doubled her acres of improved land. In
1880 she had 3,055,000; she has added
2,775,000 acres since that time, the total now
standing at 5,830,000. "Old Virginia" had
precisely 5,510,119 acres under cultivation in
1880; she has added 851,011 since, making the
total December 15th, 1888, 6,361,130. North
Carolina has made rapid strides, agriculturally
speaking, owing to the enlargement of the rail-
roads to induce immigration. The acreage in
1880, improved lands, was 4,947,191; there has
been an increase of about twelve per cent, or
593,742 acres, giving a total of 5,540,933. The
increase in these eight states, and the result
is 11,273,047 acres—an amount greater
than the acreage in improved farms in the
entire state of Georgia. Think for a moment
what this means. Imagine, in your mind's
eye, a state twenty per cent larger than
Georgia made up entirely of new farms, each
having been cleared and settled since 1880.

An equally important point is the "use" in
the state debts. Georgia shows a "lifting off" of
\$10,029,298, since 1880; South Carolina a de-
crease of \$6,966,434; Florida a decrease of
\$87,700; Alabama a decrease of \$5,214,245;
Texas a decrease of \$7,571,155; Arkansas a de-
crease of \$3,026,769; Virginia a decrease of
\$13,760,438, and North Carolina a decrease of
\$1,810,190. The total decrease of debt in these
eight states is, therefore, \$127,223,000.

No New Years Table
should be without a bottle of Augustana Bitters,
the world renowned appetizer of exquisite
flavor. Beware of counterfeits.

Children Starving to Death
On account of their inability to digest food, will
find a most marvelous food and remedy in Scott's
Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophos-
phites. Very palatable and easily digested. Dr. S.
W. Coates, of Waco, Texas, says: "I have used
your Emulsion in infantile wasting, with good re-
sults. It not only restores wasted tissue, but gives
strength and increases the appetite. I am glad to
use such a valuable article."

Beauty

Is desired and admired by all. Among
the things which may best be done to
enhance personal
beauty is the daily
use of Ayer's Hair
Vigor. No matter
what the color of
the hair, or the cur-
vature of the head,
Ayer's Hair Vigor
will restore the
color, bring out a
new growth, and
render the old soft and shiny. For
keeping the scalp clean, cool, and
healthy, there is no better preparation
in the market.

"I am free to confess that a trial of
Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me
that it is a genuine article. Its use has
not only cleaned the hair of my wife and
daughter to be."

"Abundant and Glossy,"
but it has given my rather straggled na-
tural a respectable length and appear-
ance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"My hair was coming out (without
any assistance from my wife or daughter)
in great quantities, and I was using only
one bottle, and I now have as fine a
head of hair as any one could wish for."
—T. Schmitt, Dickinson, Texas.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my
family for a number of years, and re-
gard it as the best hair preparation I
know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the
hair soft and lively, and preserves the
original color. My wife has used it for
a long time with most satisfactory re-
sults."—Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D.,
Thomas Hill, Mo.

"My hair was becoming harsh and dry,
but after using half a bottle of Ayer's
Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy,
and cannot express the joy and gratifica-
tion I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

THE ONLY
Brilliant Dyes
Durable
Economical

Are Diamond Dyes. They excel all others
in Strength, Purity and Fastness. None others
are just as good. Beware of imitations—they
are made of cheap and inferior materials and
give poor, weak, croaky colors.

36 colors; 10 cents each.
Send postal for Dye Book, Sample Card, directions
for coloring Photos, making the finest Ink or Dyeing
(for a quart), etc. Sold by Druggists or by
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, USE
DIAMOND PAINTS.
Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.



Dear Sir: I wish to inform you that the Gurney Hot-Water
System placed in a residence for Mrs. Mary L. Frisbie by Messrs.
Fotts & Lead, has given entire satisfaction, and I endorse it as
being the best and most economical system I ever used.

Very truly yours,
H. A. LINTHWAITE, Architect.

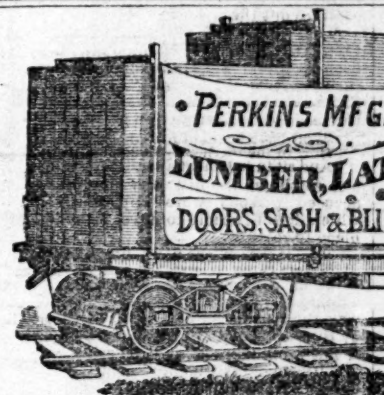
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287 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON, MASS.
WALK & MURDOCH, - CHARLESTON, S. C.
Agents for Southern States.

RETAIL LUMBER YARD.

ANNUAL SALES \$60,000.

As we intend to devote ourselves entirely to the Wholesale Lumber
business, we offer our Retail yard for Rent or Sale. Our present stock
is now offered at reduced prices to close out.

ATLANTA LUMBER COMPANY.

IMPORTANT SALE.
THE PENDLETON GUANO WORKS.

A VALUABLE PLANT TO BE DISPOSED OF
for the benefit of parties interested, will be sold
on the first Tuesday in January next at Decatur,
Georgia. The complete works, located near At-
lanta, on the Georgia railroad, at Clifton, ad-
joining the Clifton Chemical Works, George W.
Scott and Atlanta C. S. Oil Mills. Comprising six
acres, bounded by street-track and provided with
No. 1 track scales. Ten double tenement houses for
laborers and store house, which alone will pay a
rental of \$200 per month. Also an office building.
The main building 36x100 feet, three story,
built in substantial manner, in which are
located bone breakers and crushers, rock crushers
and stone crushers, elevators, mixers, distillations,
frames and dumps, with full line of shafting. At-
tached in a large store room 100x100 feet, base stone
wall and tiled floor, with stone and cement floor,
wood extension 20 feet high, and a story above for
storage; also attached one story building 100x
100 feet; also rock shed 30x60 feet. A fine Babcock
and Wilcox boiler, 140 horse power engine; also re-
pair shop and tools, including planer, lathes, etc.
Connected by lead pipe with Clifton Acid Works. The whole
forming complete works for manufacturing phos-
phates and Ammoniated Fertilizers. All compara-
tively new and ready for work—having heretofore
formulated and produced the best grade of Fertil-
izers ever put on the market. The location on the
Georgia railroad, where the best facilities are
afforded, is the most desirable that could be secured.
Investors and manufacturers are invited to this rare
opportunity of re-establishing their best paying busi-
ness that can be obtained. For further information
address or inquire of Albert H. Cox, attorney, or the
Pendleton Guano Company, Atlanta, Ga.

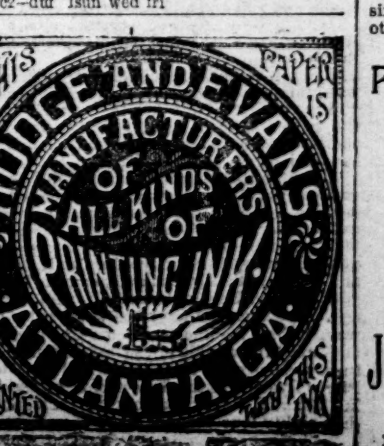
Beauty

Is desired and admired by all. Among
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will restore the
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render the old soft and shiny. For
keeping the scalp clean, cool, and
healthy, there is no better preparation
in the market.

FOR FIRST-CLASS BOILERS!

Tanks, Stacks,
Tubes, Engines,
Gins, Mills,
Infectors, Shafting,
Pulley, Bolting,
and Fitting
At Bottom Prices.
Address Geo. B. Lombard & Co. Augusta, Ga.
Don't fail to write us before you try.

WOOD PHOTO ENGRAVING
Lowest Prices
FOR ALL KINDS OF
PAPER PHOTO ENGRAVING
FRANK L. HENRY,
ATLANTA, GA.
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JOHN N. DUNN & CO.,
Sole Agents.

Paine's CELERY COMPOUND

CURES	PROOFS
Neuralgia	"Paine's Celery Compound" cured my neuralgia, and I am cured of rheumatism."
Nervous Prostration	"After using six bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, I am cured of nervous prostration."
Rheumatism	"Paine's Celery Compound has cured my rheumatism, and I am cured

CLOTHING.
ICES WILL INTEREST YOU!
OUR CLEARING SALE WITH

gs in all Departments.
VERYBODY.
OVERCOATS, FOR ALL.
TO SEE OUR STOCK
ORE BUYING.

H BROS.,
Whitehall Street.

ILL SUPPLIES, ETC.
& KING,
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
on, Wooleu & General Mill Supplies
CHINERY and TOOLS
ght Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods,
gs, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the
Iron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen
Rope.
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AL!

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FIRE BRICK
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CEMENTS,
A STOVE FLUES!
E SONS,
NTA, GA.

BEHOLD LINENS.

EN STORE,
Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of
old Linens

olesale and Retail.
AM ERSKINE.

CLOTHING.
Y: WASHINGTON, D.C.

Cor. 7th and E Sts.

AN BROS.

MANUFACTORY
AND—

PRICE

THIERS!

AIN SALE

day, January 2,
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BARGAIN SALE!

ok out for
Every Department

AN BROS.,

Whitehall Street,

ALL THE NEWS
BRIGHT GOSSIP and
SPECIAL SKETCHES.

VOL. XXI.

20 PAGES

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1888.

20 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC.

KEELY COMPANY'S

Riddance Sale Means Business!
Desirable Goods!

Seasonable Goods!
Goods Not 30 Days in Stock!

Will be sold at figures which are
commonly asked for goods which
are Antiquated and Effete.
The whole stock of

Cloaks, Winter Dress Goods,
FLANNELS,
BLANKETS AND UNDERWEAR

Will be closed out before February
1st, when we take stock.

KEELY COMPANY

The Leaders of Low Prices

EXTEND TO THEIR PATRONS THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON AND

Wish Them a Happy New Year!

THEY ANNOUNCE A BARGAIN
FOR EVERY DAY IN 1889!

KEELY COMPANY

Have for many reasons decided to
make of the month of January

An Era of Bargains!

Grateful for unprecedented patronage,
and satisfied with results,

KEELY CO.,

Can afford to sell Bargains—having
bought advantageously; having all
their stock paid for, having had a
prosperous season, the remainder
of the winter stock can be closed at
unheard of prices.

CLOAK CLEARANCE

Bargains in earnest on Monday.

KEELY COMPANY
Have sold more cloaks than any-
body. Are gratified with their
cloak season. Are ready now
To Mow Cloaks.

Price is no factor now

Examine Cloaks.

No trouble about the prices.

You will purchase on sight.

For instance Newmarkets. You have hesitated
because you did not wish to buy a Newmarket
as an investment. But now

THEY GO FOR A SONG

—AT—

Keely Company's

NEWMARKETS.

\$3.75 were \$7.50.

\$4.25 were \$9.00.

\$5.50 were \$12.00.

\$9.50 were \$20.00.

Also many common Newmarkets,
cheap goods they are, and we do not
brag on them. But a

\$4.50 NEWMARKET

GOES FOR \$2.25

—AT—

KEELY CO.'S

Seal Plush Modjeskas,

Broadcloth Tailored Modjeskas

HALF PRICE THIS WEEK

TO CLOSE OUT.

PLUSH JACKETS.

\$7.50 were \$10.00.

\$10.00 were \$13.50.

\$12.50 were \$16.50.

PLUSH COATS

\$19.50,

WORTH \$27.50.

MISSSES' CLOAKS,

CHILD CLOAKS,

INFANTS' CLOAKS.

All included in the General Massa-

care of cloaks at

Keely Company's.

The enormous output of cloaks

from Keely Company is an indica-

tion worthy of special note. The

character of the goods carried in

stock and the prices asked did the

work. The moral.

KEELY COMPANY,

Headquarters for Cloaks.

BLANKET SALE OF NOTE!

Keely Company

Have received from the manufacturers during

the past week

312 PAIRS

Assorted Blankets!

These goods are sent on order placed in Oc-

tober.

Of course, they are late. We wired the ship-

pers that they were subject to their order.

They answered,

SELL THEM!

So Here Goes!

1 1-4 WOOL BLANKET

Well worth in the early season \$5.50 is yours at

\$3.55.

\$6.75 Blanket goes for

\$3.95.

Paragon \$9.00 Blanket,

\$4.90.

This is a fearful cut,

BUT WE ARE TOLD TO SELL.

THE GAIN IS YOURS!

THE LOSS IS NOT OURS!

Keely Co. anticipate the addition

of new and important departments

to their business, of which due no-

tice will be given. Meanwhile, all

winter goods must go.

WE SHALL NEED THE ROOM.

Keely Company

HAVE DONE

Phenomenal Things

—IN—

UNDERWEAR

Recognizing the lateness of the season,

Keely Company will make a slaughter price

upon all the remaining numbers. We have

many

ATTRACTIVE THINGS FOR YOU

and can multiply your comforts by giving you

white, red, and natural grey

UNDERWEAR

At 50 Cents on the Dollar!

So that all may have the advantage of our

sweeping reductions we advertise and will sell

Ladies' all wool natural undervests and

pants, worth \$1 each, now 50c.

Your choice of ladies' scarlet medicated

wool vest and pants for 75c and \$1 each, goods

that can't be matched under \$1.50 and \$1.75

each.

Ladies' scarlet Jersey ribbed, all wool, vest

\$1 former price \$1.50.

Ladies' natural wool Jersey ribbed vest 75c

each, reduced from \$1.25.

Children's vest and pants, in all sizes, no

olds and ends.

Also a large lot of

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES

in ladies' and children's vests, all the finest

goods in the markets at one-third of their

value at

KEELY CO.'S.

Ladies' low neck and sleeveless Jersey rib-

bed, wool Vests, 50c

Light shades in all wool Jersey ribbed \$1.00

each.

Children's scarlet wool Vest, 15c each.

Children's natural Vest and Pants, 25c and

35c up, according to size.

Also Great Reductions

—IN—

Men's Underwear.

Men's double breasted scarlet Undervests,

good value \$1.75, reduced to \$1.25.

Men's camel's hair Vests \$1.25, worth \$1.75.

Men's natural gray wool Vests, \$1; former

price \$1.50.

Men's fancy striped Vests \$1.25, were \$1.75.

Men's scarlet Vest marked down from \$1.50

to \$1.00.

KEELY CO.

Will take stock February 1. The

month of January will be devoted to

The Clearance Sale

—OF—

WINTER GOODS

No time for anything just now except

propagation of the main idea, viz:

Cloaks, Underwear, Dress Goods,

Flannels, etc., at

KEELY CO.

KEELY CO.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Grand Clearing Out

SALE OF

FALL AND WINTER SHOES

AT

Keely Company.

Not wishing to carry over any

winter shoes, have reduced prices

accordingly: Ladies' Kid and Goat

Button Shoes, only \$1, worth \$1.50.

Ladies' Kid and Goat Lace Shoes,

only \$1, worth \$1.35. Ladies' Fine

Kid and Pebble Goat Button, only

\$1.50, worth \$2. Ladies' Fine

Dongola Kid Button, only \$2, worth

\$2.50. Men's Fine Embroidered

Slippers, only 75c, worth \$1.50.

The best \$2 Men's Shoe in the

world in Congress, Button and Bals.

Misses and Children's School Shoes

in endless variety. The largest

stock of ZEIGLER BROS' cele-

brated shoes kept here to be found

in the city. All at reduced prices.

KEELY CO.

BIGGEST CHINA SALE

Ever Made in Georgia.

M'BRIDE'S

CHRISTMAS AND HOLIDAY BOOM.

Everybody in Atlanta Buying at McBride's.
The People Have Caught On to

M'BRIDE'S LOW PRICES

THE BALL A ROLLING.

"NO LET UP."

The most elegant Silverware,
China, Fine Cutlery, Lamps, Vases,
Baskets, Hotel, Saloon and Dining
Room Supplies at Lower Prices
than ever before seen in the south at
M'BRIDE'S.

FURNITURE.

For Lowest Prices

We Lead the United States in

PLAIN AND LOW PRICED

FURNITURE!

As well as in medium and better grades. An unequalled assortment to select

from. We guarantee all our productions stylish and well made. We give you

better values for your money than can be obtained elsewhere.

Everything Marked in Plain Figures.

ONE PRICE ONLY.

Robert Mitchell Furniture Company,

107 to 111 West Fourth St., Cincinnati.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

FURNITURE, ETC.

For Christmas, What?

Why, an ornamental or useful

piece of Furniture. The Robert

Mitchell Furniture Co., Cincinnati,

O., make and sell all articles of

Furniture necessary for an entire

house.

A large catalogue containing two hundred

pages of illustrations, descriptions and prices

of all kinds of Furniture, will be sent to any

address upon receipt of fifty cents for post-

age, which amount will be credited on any

purchase of Three Dollars and upward. Ad-

dresses

THE ROBERT MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
send the first on mitch

"TOPAZ"

Cinchona Cordial, — Liver Pills,

Blood Pills, Ointment,

STONE, GREGORY & CO.
fri sun wed sun

SAVE YOUR MONEY IN ADVERTIS-

ING. ESTIMATES FREE.

ADVERTISERS' GUIDE-BOOK.

THE MOST COMPLETE AND ORIGINAL

EVER ISSUED. SENT ON RE-

CEIPT OF 50 CENTS TO PAY FOR

PACKING AND FORWARDING.

Advertising Writing a Specialty.

The L. Jeff. Milbourne Advertising Agency,

118 and 120 East Baltimore Street,

Baltimore, Md.

thurs, sun,

dec 4w sun

Clerk Commissioners R. &

NOTHING

—IS SO—

GOOD

—FOR—

CHILDREN!

Suffering from

COLD IN HEAD

SNEEZES

—OR—

CATARRH.

A particle is applied to each nostril and is agree-

able. Price 50 cents a. unguisate, by mail, four-

folded, 60 cents. ELY BROTHER 55 S. Warren St.,

New York.

Use this catarrh

Lawyer's Attention.

THE FAN FLET OF HEAD-NOTES

Of the Supreme Court Decisions.

RENDERED BUT SO MARCH TERM.

Is now ready and a 12 receipt of One

Dollar to any addn

W. J. CAMPBELL

Manager,

Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, Ga.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND

REVENUES OF FULTON COUNTY, December 31st

1888.—This is to give notice that all accounts

against Fulton county shall be presented to the

clerk of the commissioners by the 25th day of each

month for payment at the session of the board in

the month following, and no bills shall be in order

for payment unless so presented, but will be paid

upon the session thereafter. By order of the

THE FARMERS.

Some of the Men Who Have Made

MONEY OUT OF THE SOIL

More Cheering Reports Than Ever Before.

HOW TO MAKE FARMING PAY

We print this week more cheerful news from the farmers. We are now getting at actual results. We print the methods, and names, and the results achieved by several successful farmers, and the methods under which they have worked. There is but one lesson from all these examples—no man makes money by planting all cotton and buying provisions—and no man who attends to his farm, who raises his own provisions, diversifies his crops falls to make money. We urge our readers to read what follows this and make a new formula for farming next year.

Perhaps the most successful farmer in Pike county is Mr. W. F. Connolly, who states that home and fertile acres are situated on the road between Zebulon and Molena. Mr. Connolly's farm encompasses 120 acres and is one of the few plantations that have yielded the owner comfort, independence and fame that spreads itself over this entire region.

Mr. Connolly's farm is a success. I inquired the secret of his success. He said there was no "secret" about it, but that by making large quantities of fertilizer from pine straw, cotton seed, stable and cowmanure, his land had been brought up to a point of fertility where it was obliged to make large crops.

Mr. Connolly said that the home-made system of composting pine straw, etc., was not to be adopted exclusively. He diversifies his crops. He does not raise cotton on the same land for two consecutive years, and by alternating crops of wheat, oats, corn, cotton, etc., the very best results are obtained. This farmer holds to the doctrine that certain properties of the soil are exhausted by growing the same crops consecutively and the production of cereal products, the luxurious clover and rye pastures over which fat cattle and dairy cows feed, together with lots of berries and other fruit, is the key to the profit of his idea is a correct one.

On Mr. Connolly's farm you will, in proper season, see plenty of wheat and oats—enough for all home purposes and enough to sell. Any of the straw or chaff going to waste. It is put back on the land. Pears are also sown in abundance and plum trees are planted, and as such the effect is wonderfully gratifying.

Mr. Connolly says that with good rye lots—and there should be one on every farm—cows may be raised with very little money and with a little expense of any kind as a yearling. He raises a cow every year and what he says has been learned at the school of experience.

After learning these facts Mr. Connolly said: "Now, this is a simple explanation of my method, and I am glad to see that the neighbors are beginning to get it. It is a common-sense method, and I am glad to see that the neighbors are beginning to get it. By the continuous practice of this course in farming, Mr. Connolly has not only managed to keep about him the comforts and luxuries of life, but has also secured a comfortable and agreeable life for his family by the means of which it was attained, but when all has been said, the lesson he teaches is both short and simple, namely: Think and work."

Mr. Connolly, who lives three miles south of Zebulon, and is a farmer, is a man of few words, but his words are full of sense. He has a splendid farm that is growing richer and increasing in value every year. Mr. Connolly is a man of few words, but his words are full of sense. He has a splendid farm that is growing richer and increasing in value every year.

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plantation to the point where it is looked upon with admiration for the man and the country.

Another who has reached the point where peace and plenty reign supreme may be found at Concord, this county, in the person of Mr. Yancy L. Carter. His spacious white residence occupies a level corner of wide limits of Concord, around which are large well-tilled farms, fine horses, cattle and hogs. The surroundings, if properly selected, would make a fine picture of "Home Sweet Home."

How was it that Mr. Carter contrived to make a greater success of farming than the majority of those around him? He has done it by doing anything unusual about it.

Investigate a little. What was Mr. Carter doing on Christmas eve? What has he been doing for two weeks past? Five immense piles of compost, composed of a layer of cotton seed, a layer of stable manure, and a layer of acid nicely enclosed near the roadside, furnish an explanation.

Mr. Carter's success as a farmer is mainly due to the fact that he has improved his land by the free use of his own fertilizer, and never failing attempt to produce his own supplies.

Green patches may be seen stretching out from his house, and on them favorite cattle that form a lovely picture.

Lucrative as well as pleasant is the Carter home farm.

Among the wealthiest farmers of the county we may note Robert Mitchell. His acres run high in the hundreds, and the greatest portion of it is highly improved. Mr. Mitchell owns some of the best creek bottom land in the county. He manages his bottom well—not with cotton, but with corn and other crops.

Mr. Mitchell is also the most extensive pear raiser in the county—making enough of this product annually to fill a large barn, besides other crops of various kinds.

In the summer season when corn goes up to \$1 per bushel, it is not an unusual sight to see a wagon loaded with corn coming from the Mitchell farm. Such an abundance of cereal crops has given this plantation the popular title, "Egypt," and when a man says: "I'm going to Egypt," he means he is going to the Mitchell farm.

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is thirteen miles from market, but he sells vegetables, poultry and butter to an advantage. During the past year he has cleared nearly four hundred dollars in buying poor, thin cattle from less than thirty neighbors and selling them after he had put them in good condition.

Mr. Stanley makes money every year. He has built him a comfortable house and fitted up nicely and well furnished after having made a good living for himself, wife and seven small children.

His farm furnishes him plenty of milk, butter, poultry and fruit of all kinds. He is a successful farmer, and he has made his money on the farm.

He attributes his success to his constant personal attention; raising all his supplies at home and bringing his farm under strict business methods.

His success has been admirable and his management furnishes the note to all your inquiries. HANCOCK.

THE PECAN TREE IN GEORGIA.

The result of the experiments of Captain W. W. Gordon, of Savannah, and Mr. Nelson Tift, of Albany, in the culture of the pecan tree in Georgia, demonstrates the fact that this fruit can be produced in this state with as much ease and as abundantly as in Texas or elsewhere.

The pecan is comparatively a stranger as a Georgia product, and yet with but little attention to its growth it could be made a source of considerable profit. It is of slow growth, and it does not produce fruit for several years, but the yield, when begun, increases each year, and the crop is as certain as that of any other fruit.

The tree is of hardy growth, and the soil and climate of Georgia are exactly suitable for its growth. It requires an average of about twenty years to reach the period of production, but the transplanted tree bears its fruit in the first year.

Capitalist Gordon's trees are now bearing, and the nuts are decidedly larger than the Texas nut, as are also those from the trees of Mr. Tift. They sell readily at \$1 per bushel, and there is always a demand for the crop.

But, even if some of our fruit growers should take hold of the matter at once, and plant pecan groves should be made as common as apple orchards. There's money in it.

THE HOG AND THE FARM.

The Atlanta Constitution.

The old south was what the negro made it—the new south will be what the hog will make it. Agriculture must be our main dependence, while mining and manufactures are coming in for their full share. On our farms, cotton reigns king, but the hog is the king's back.

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my family and for running my eight or ten plows." That tells the story. He never fails to sell from one hundred to three hundred bushels of corn every year. He has had cholera among his hogs four times, and yet has managed to sell more bacon than he has bought.

Mr. William L. Bennett, his neighbor, has made more money by raising than any man in the county. He owns over two thousand acres in two beautiful farms. He raises more than any man in the county. He has had cholera among his hogs four times, and yet has managed to sell more bacon than he has bought.

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The First Piano in Camp.

Sam Davis in Carson Appeal.

In 1848 it might have been five years earlier or later, this is not history for public schools—there was a little camp about 10 miles from the night, occupied by a company of three hundred miners, every one of whom might have packed his prospecting implements and left for more inviting fields any time before sunset.

When the day was over these men did not rest from their labors, like the honest, New England agriculturist, but sang, danced, gambled, and shot each other as the mood seized them.

One evening the report spread along the main street (which was the only street) that three men had been killed at Silver Reef, and that the bodies were coming in. Presently a lumbering old conveyance labored up the hill, drawn by a couple of horses, well worn by their work. The cart contained a good sized box, and no sooner did its outlines become visible than it began to attract the idlers. Death always enforces respect, and even though no one had caught sight of the remains, the crowd gradually became subdued, and when the horses came to a standstill the cart was immediately surrounded. The driver, however, was not in the least impressed with the solemnity of his commission.

"All these?" asked one.

"Yes," answered the driver. "I'll take them all."

"With the bones and lead gone over the grade."

A man who had been looking on stepped up and said: "I don't know you have in that box, but if they happen to be any friends of mine, I'll lay you alongside."

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THE GREAT DANCE,

WHICH IS TO OPEN THE HARRISON ADMINISTRATION.

FIGHTING THE INAUGURAL BALL

The Part General Harrison Will Take in the Festivities—Cleveland to Be Mrs. Harrison's Partner.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—[Special.]—

Minister, principally of the Methodist persuasion, and of Ohio, Indiana and other states, have

already commenced speaking out against the

party named after the president-elect. In fact,

the demand to strike the

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HOW IT WAS DONE.

SURRENDER OF THE STEAMER

OUR WAR SHIPS AT PORT-AU-PRINCE

The Demand for the Release of the Captured Vessel—The Election in Hayti—A Consolation to France.

NEW YORK, December 29.—Captain Shuter,

of the Dutch steamer Prinz Mauritz, which

arrived early this morning, reports everything

quiet at Port-Au-Prince, from which port he

sailed direct for New York on the 22d inst.

Legitimate was inaugurated president with

great pomp and ceremony on the 19th. The

Galena and Yantic were in port at the time.

The Haytian Republic was lying outside the

inner harbor, moored to a buoy. President

Legitime boarded the Galena and had a

conference with Admiral Lejeune. It is understood

that he made no response to the demand for the

Haytian Republic's release. The Yantic

grounded in the inner harbor. Her officers

afterward made a survey of the harbor.

Chief Officer Gibbes sent a reporter

this morning that he found no excitement at

Port-Au-Prince, and that at other ports where

he stopped he found an apparent general

satisfaction with Legitime's presidency. The

"Haytian Republic" was lying in the harbor

of Port-Au-Prince, literally covered by

American flags, and everywhere seemed to be

making merry over the settlement of the

difficulty.

TO CONSULT FRANCE.

Among the Prinz Mauritz's passengers

were Comte de Lamoignon, Minister of the

Haytian Republic, Professor Combar, H. Saverio,

and Madame J. E. de Contreras, wife of a

Haytian general of that name. These

gentlemen are connected with the Haytian

department of the north and at once took

passage on the French steamer La Champagne,

which leaves for France tomorrow night.

They declined to make known their

purpose in coming here. It was the belief

of the vessel, however, that these officers were

going to France to make strenuous efforts to

interest the French government in the

Haytian difficulties, and, if possible, get

the French government to send a fleet

of the army of the north. Madame

de Contreras has also evidently come here on

a mysterious mission. She kept her own

counsel on the voyage and positively refused

to talk about the purpose of her journey.

ON BOARD THE UNITED STATES STEAMER

GALENA, OFF PORT-AU-PRINCE, December 29,

via New York December 29.—The Galena and

Yantic which left New York, December 12,

steamed into the harbor of Port-Au-Prince

December 29, at 9 a. m. With shorted

cannon and the crews standing

at quarters, the demand of the alleged

Haytian government the instant release of the

steamer Yantic, which was lying outside the

harbor, was made. The Yantic was

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A DULL NEW YEAR

THE GERMAN PEOPLE WILL HAVE

THIS TIME.

NO FETES OR ROYAL RECEPTIONS

Because They Are Still Mourning for the

Dead Emperors—More Money to be

Asked for the Emperor.

Copyright, 1888, by the N. Y. Assoc. & New Year.

BRUSSELS, December 29.—The New Year

reception at court is awaited with great anxiety,

the emperor's health being such that the emperor

will seize the occasion to give utterance to

some words pregnant with indications of the

coming year's policy. Nothing like a speech

can be expected, the court precedent being

against anything beyond a formal reception to

diplomats, officials, and the Hofgesellschaft

generally, but some few words conveying a

message of peace to the world are certainly

looked for. The emperor really finding a

chance, none will doubt the character of his

utterances.

North German Gazette has tacitly

reproduced in prominent position and in large

type, the emperor's words on receiving a

wreath at the Vulcan shipworks: "Let us

be laud of peace."

Semi-official newspapers concur in the

announcement that whatever war plans are

in preparation in Prussia and Russia, German

remains on the defensive, in the meanwhile

perfecting her armaments.

The National Gazette, summing up the

situation, ascribes the existing quiet to the

fact that the period has about been reached

when the emperor will be replaced by a

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A BOY BUTCHERED.

Another Crime to Puzzle London Police-

men.

London, December 29.—The mutilated

body of a boy was found in an outhouse at

Bradford this morning. It was recognized as

that of John Gill, eight years of age, who

when last seen alive was sliding on the ice

with some companions. The boy had been

brutally murdered. His legs and arms had

been chopped off in a rough manner and

his body was found in an outhouse at

Bradford. The police believe from the

clumsy manner in which the body was

mutilated that the crime was the work of

drunken men, whose imaginations had been

inflamed by reading accounts of the "Whitechapel

murders." It is supposed the murder and

butchery were committed in some other place

and the remains afterwards carried by the

perpetrators to the outhouse in which they

were found. The crime has created the greatest

excitement at Bradford. The police have

been unable to find any trace of the murderer.

A milkman has been arrested on suspicion

of having committed the crime. The

murdered boy had been found in an outhouse

at Bradford. The police believe from the

clumsy manner in which the body was

mutilated that the crime was the work of

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H & BROS.

sets at \$12.50.
suits at \$19.00.
suits at \$12.50.
Their \$2.00 Jackets at \$2.00. Their \$6.00
Jackets at \$7.00.
Jackets at \$7.00.
Jackets at \$7.00.

IN AND FANCY, FROM \$7.00 UP.

books from \$1.50 to \$10.00. All Cloaks are
dollar to close out.

our CARPETS.

and Lap Robes!

cost.

ch & Bros.'

CLEARANCE SALE

ts and Draperies

success in our Carpet Department. The

our goods are bound to sell them. Next

in Carpet Bargains. For this week:

carpet at 12 1/2 cents a yard.

at 18 cents a yard.

grains at 35 cents a yard.

in Ingrains at 55 cents a yard.

Lowell and Hartford Ingrains at 65 cents

5 CENTS.

BRUSSELS CARPET at 60 CENTS.

Brussels at \$1.00 per yard, made and laid.

MOQUETTES, VELVETS, WILTONS, and

BRUSSELS CARPETS

in make on them.

na Rug Stock

ngly low prices—that is those that are left

INGS AT \$1.00 EACH.

H & BROS.

CLOSE.

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n, Johnson & Co.

SPENCERIAN

STEEL PENS

Are the Best,

IN THE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF

Durability, Evenness of

Point, and Workmanship.

Samples for trial of 12 different styles by mail on

receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Ask for card No. 8.

WILSON, BLAKEMAN & CO., 738 Broadway, New York.

WROUGHT IRON FENCING

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

RICE BROS. Iron Works, Atlanta, Ga.

rice man will try him

19

SIX MONTHS' SCHOOLS.

DE J. W. LEE IN DEFENSE OF THE
CONFERENCE.

A Second Reply to Strictures on the Action
of That Body in Expressing Sympathy
With Six Months' Schools.

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THE WATER WORKS AGAIN.

MR. JOEL HURT TALKS ABOUT THE
SYSTEM.

Its Excellence Has Saved Atlanta Much in
Insurance Rates—But There Must Be
More Water—A Survey Probable.

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THEY LOVE LAUDANUM.

THE DEADLY DRUG FIGURES IN
THREE CASES.

One Man Who Drinks It by the Pint—
Two People Charged With Attempting
Suicide.

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SCENES AND STORIES.

John Joyner Tells a Good One—A Car
Driver Yesterday.

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THE GLORY OF MAN STRENGTH VITALITY

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A HOME BUILDER.

UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Great Institution and One That is Accomplishing Much Good—A Few Points in regard to it.

These building and loan associations are everywhere. They have proven to be friends to the poor as well as to the rich man. Through them a day laborer can save up his money and in the course of a few months be able to get a home. Such an institution as this is a blessing to every community.

There are several institutions of this character in this city, and in particular the Union Building and Loan Association. A committee was organized by the association, and a representative had a short meeting yesterday with its secretary, Mr. J. F. Kempton, and gleaned several important facts from him.

Mr. Kempton said: "The Union Building and Loan Association is just six months old. It was organized on July 1st of this year. That its future growth is very bright is fair to retain the plaudits which its first six months of existence have won for it, if not to eclipse that record, is a foregone conclusion."

"Who compose your association and what about your officers?"

"We have good men with us," said Mr. Kempton.

"The association is composed of the brain and brawn of Atlanta's young and energetic business men. Infused with vigor and young men's obstacles, and overcome the perplexing difficulties that might arise."

"It is a young institution, made up of some of Atlanta's best young men, who, with keen insight, backed by solid financial resources, are able to make their enterprise a leader in the line."

"Mr. Henry R. Powers is the head of the association. He is a young man of great financial ability, and is able to meet and overcome the perplexing difficulties that might arise."

"These two gentlemen, as financiers and judges of securities, are among the best in Atlanta. The board of directors is composed of some of the city's most prominent business men, and its organization with the above named gentlemen makes the association one of the very best in the city."

"Mr. L. Z. Rosser, attorney for this association, is one of the most capable and painstaking lawyers in the city. He is able to meet and overcome the perplexing difficulties that might arise."

"Much of the success this institution has won is due to the watchfulness and business ability of Colonel Rosser. He is one of Atlanta's best lawyers, and his association is in safe hands when he is in command."

"Has your association any striking features and special advantages?"

"I think so. The association differs materially in its mode from any other, and in so doing, and in the manner in which it does, might be truthfully termed a philanthropic institution, inasmuch as it relinquishes the policy of the old life associations in regard to maintaining a standard of stock, which requires a stipulated investment of not less than \$5 in order to become a member."

"This I think is a great improvement over the other building and loan associations."

"How so?"

"By this arrangement the sewing woman, depending on the products of her needle for her daily bread, and struggling to maintain her household, possibly others dependent upon her, may place a small investment of twenty-five cents a week double her money in a few years, and thus not be obliged to feel that her struggling has been in vain. If you are a man in moderate circumstances, endeavoring to save money, and in the manner in which it does, might be truthfully termed a philanthropic institution, inasmuch as it relinquishes the policy of the old life associations in regard to maintaining a standard of stock, which requires a stipulated investment of not less than \$5 in order to become a member."

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"How so?"

"By this arrangement the sewing woman, depending on the products of her needle for her daily bread, and struggling to maintain her household, possibly others dependent upon her, may place a small investment of twenty-five cents a week double her money in a few years, and thus not be obliged to feel that her struggling has been in vain. If you are a man in moderate circumstances, endeavoring to save money, and in the manner in which it does, might be truthfully termed a philanthropic institution, inasmuch as it relinquishes the policy of the old life associations in regard to maintaining a standard of stock, which requires a stipulated investment of not less than \$5 in order to become a member."

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known as the second series. It will be to your personal interest to secure as many new stockholders as possible, and if each stockholder will make a determined effort to have five of his friends take as much stock as they can conveniently pay on, this new series will not only be a great success in itself, but will greatly assist the present series, which is now making better progress than any other organization of the kind in the city.

We have, so far, enabled our stockholders to build, buy and release from troublesome mortgages fifteen homes, which is a great benefit to the people of Atlanta, both individually and collectively.

Our books show the following figures, which cannot fail to be of interest and satisfaction to all:

Loans secured by real estate, stocks, bonds, etc. \$11,500.00
Cash in treasury 1,904.82
Total \$13,404.82

1,643 shares of stock paid up for 22 weeks \$ 9,086.50
Leaving a profit of \$ 4,318.32
This, divided among the 1,643 shares, gives a profit of a fraction over \$2.72 to each share.

THE RECEIPTS HAVE BEEN—
For dues \$ 6,577.75
For interest 153.92
For premiums 4,200.00
For fines 77.40
For entrance and transfer fees 461.60
Making total receipts \$14,710.07

PAID OUT—
For cancellation of stock \$ 112.20
For interest returned 3.30
For fines remitted 1.50
For loans 11,500.00
For expenses 644.25
Total \$12,211.25

Balance in treasury \$1,904.82
This balance is drawing interest from parties who have secured it, and will be paid out as improvements progress upon real estate deeded to the association.

Hoping to receive the support and assistance of each stockholder, I beg to remain, respectfully,
J. F. KEMPTON,
Secretary.

A WONDERFUL TALE
Told by a Business Firm of this City.

Christmas has its enjoyment, hurry and strife has passed into history. It has been a phenomenal one to us. Now, before the history of the south has there been such a retail business transacted in one day as we had on December 24th.

Commencing as early as 5 o'clock a. m., when most of the city were asleep, we were preparing for the rush that we knew was coming, and it is good that we did, for by 8 o'clock, from the bustle of a general sale of goods for those whose names were unfortunately enrolled, until 11 o'clock p. m., our store was one constant stream of living humanity, bent upon securing the needed Santa Claus supply to the more substantial ham, eggs and such like.

At half past nine o'clock we balanced each with our young lady cashier. The cash drawer was one solid mass of silver, bills, fives, tens, twenties, and after each sale the cashier's checks were added, and a grand total struck, we found the enormous sum of one day's cash sales in a retail grocery store to be—

Wonderful, no such business was ever done before in this country, and we are disposed to believe that it will be a long time before such an achievement is accomplished. We draw the crowd.

Now to business. 1889 is upon us. January 1st will soon be here. You are requested by your goodly wife, or husband, to get a fine fat turkey, dry dressed. Over the hundred customers who got fancy turkeys at our store on Christmas can testify how well all of them were selected. We will have more of the same kind on Monday. Every person reading this advertisement that wants the best goods, that wants to be well pleased, that wants to save \$100 to \$200 this year, should make up their mind right now that on the 1st of January, 1889, that they will enroll their name as a customer. If you do, you will be well pleased, and by the end of the year will have saved enough to present all the family, those who were forgotten this year, a handsome Christmas present. Thanking the generous public, all the people of Atlanta, for their liberal patronage for the year about to close, we wish for you all a happy New Year. H. J. KEMPTON.

One Night Only, Wednesday Evening, Jan. 2.
Engagement of the greatest of all comedians,
Mr. J. K. Emmet,
—IN HIS ORIGINAL CREATION—
OUR FRITZ!

Introducing original songs and dances and his new purchased \$5,000 Prize Dog, the largest and handsomest St. Bernard in the world.
Prices: First floor, \$1.00; balcony, \$1 and 75c.
Reserved seats at Miller's.

One Night and One Matinee Only: Thursday, Jan. 3.
ROSE COCHLAN
Thursday at Matinee in Charles Read's charming Comedy,
Peg Woffington
In which Miss Cochlan will dance her famous Irish jig.
And Thursday at night in her new successful play,
JOCELYN.

The Company brings all the Scenery, Costumes, Properties and Furniture used in Jocelyn.
No increase of prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.
Friday and Saturday, 1 Saturday
January 4 and 5. Matinee at 2.
The management takes great pleasure in announcing the engagement of the distinguished actress,
MISS JANE COOMBS
Who will appear Friday Night and Saturday at Matinee in her grand creations of LADY DELACROIX and HORTENSE in a great production of CHARLES DICKENS' "BLEAK HOUSE!"
And Saturday Night in Gilt's brilliant comedy,
ENGAGED!
No increase of prices. Reserved seat at Miller's, Dec 30 Jan 2 & 3.

GLASS BLOWERS
3 Whitehall Street, will offer the following
SPECIAL PREMIUMS,
as this is positively their
LAST WEEK IN ATLANTA
THURSDAY EVENING
The most popular young lady in the audience will be presented with a handsome glass shade of varieties, valued at \$20.
FRIDAY EVENING
The homeliest gentleman in the audience will be presented with a large Turkish smoking pipe, valued at \$12.
The above premiums to be decided by a committee composed of several ladies and gentlemen present on the above evenings.
BABY CONTEST.
I-pledged by vote of the audience during the entire week, commencing Monday afternoon, December 31st, and ending Saturday afternoon, January 5th, at 4 p. m. Two exhibitions daily—Afternoons 2:30 to 5 m. Evenings 7:30 to 9:30.
MODUS OPERANDI.
Each person, on entering the exhibition will be furnished with a card on which to write the name, age and sex of the baby, and the name of the mother. The baby will be weighed and measured, and at 4 o'clock precisely the polls will close, votes counted and prize awarded—a magnificent case of glass work valued at \$75.
Admission 15c.
Each visitor receives a glass present. Remember this will positively be the last week.
FINE INVESTMENT.
The Pendleton Guano works, one of the most complete establishments in the south for manufacturing acid phosphate and guano, will be sold to the highest bidder at Decatur, Ga., on Tuesday, January 1st, between 1 and 2 o'clock.
sun mon tue

Belvidere Oysters
25 cents per quart.
corner Peachtree and Marietta. Telephone 172.
S. S. & Co. has cured thousands of cases of skin cancer. Send for their books of testimonials and treatment.
Central Bank and Banking Company of Georgia.
SAVANNAH, GA., December 28, 1888.—A dividend of four dollars per share has been declared, payable on the 21st inst.
Stockholders meeting will be held on Friday, December 21st at 11 o'clock. Stockholders and their families will be passed free to the meeting from the 15th to the 21st, inclusive, and return free from the 21st to the 24th, inclusive.
Election for directors will be held in Savannah Monday, January 7th, 1889. Stockholders and their families will be passed free to the election, from the 4th to the 7th, inclusive, and be returned free from the 7th to the 10th, inclusive.
w. J. JAMES, Cashier.
Dr. Chen's Cough Cure. As the greatest best cough preventive in the world, it has no equal. Often a few drops have given relief to my own child when threatened with a severe case of croup.
REV. J. F. EDENS, Covington, Ga.
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Notice of Removal.
Dr. J. C. Johnson has removed his office from 243 Peachtree to 207 Marietta. Telephone No. 410. 3m
MERRY CHRISTMAS.
Cheap Excursions for the Holidays.
The Great Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will give its passengers Christmas presents in the shape of reduced rates during the holidays. Round trip tickets will be sold from all points on its lines and to all principal points east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio, and Potomac rivers, and at one and one-half fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold December 21st to January 1st, inclusive, and will be returned free from the 1st to the 31st, inclusive.
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DRY GOODS, BLANKETS, NOTIONS, ETC.

IT BEATS ALL!

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.,

FOR 60 DAYS OUR TREMENDOUS "Clear Sweep Sale"

Will be in progress. Our winter stock will be put on the market at prices never before heard of. Come in. You will find us on the ground floor. You will "smile" how cheap.

The Disorganizers of High Prices,
Are using the Hatchet, or to more fully express it, they have thrown away the Hatchet and bought the Biggest Broad-Ax in the land, or at least you will think so if you will come in and see how we are CUTTING PRICES. No little hacking of profits, but a clean cut-off at the ground. This means profits, discounts and all. We feel that any purchaser of

Dry Goods, Shoes, Cloaks, Hosiery, Notions, Etc.,

Will do themselves a very great injustice if they fail to come to "OUR CLEAN SWEEP SALE." You cannot put the ocean in a tea cup, neither can we give you any idea of the "BIG CUT" in price we are making for this, "Our Clean Sweep Sale." Come and see.

To make this sale complete we have just bought some of the biggest bargains in dress goods ever heard of. They will be thrown in just to make the "sale hum." Remember we are going to sell our entire winter stock at some price. We will not carry goods over.

DRESS GOODS.

All ladies are interested in this department, and the greatest feature is we have used the "ax" unmercifully. A few prices will be given to show you where to shop.
Our No. 1 Regatta Black Grain Silk is a \$2.50 goodie. Will be sold for 60 days at \$1.50.
Black and colored Plushes at 50c, worth \$1.00.
Cute down to \$1.50, a beautiful lot of Broad Cloth 50 inches wide worth \$2.
1 yard wide exquisite Henriettes cut to 50c, worth \$1.00.
1 big lot of Alma Serges, 46 inches wide, cheap at \$1.50, cut to 80c.
\$2.00 plushes cut to \$1.25.
\$3.00 Velvets cut to \$1.875.
Our silk wrap Henriettes are all in the winter wear and they are cut to 1/2 in price.

We have some choice things in Striped Flaid, Brocade, Moire and Antique Silks, Velvets and Plushes that are worth from \$3.20 to \$7.00 per yard. They will be sold at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. This is a rare chance. If you need anything of the kind you will do well to come quick. Our big cut in Faille Silks will tickle you all over.

\$2.00 Faille Silk for \$1.25. \$2.50 Faille Silk for \$1.50. \$3.00 Faille Silk for \$1.75. \$3.50 Faille Silk for \$2.00. \$4.00 Faille Silk for \$2.25. \$4.50 Faille Silk for \$2.50. \$5.00 Faille Silk for \$2.75. \$5.50 Faille Silk for \$3.00. \$6.00 Faille Silk for \$3.25. \$6.50 Faille Silk for \$3.50. \$7.00 Faille Silk for \$3.75. \$7.50 Faille Silk for \$4.00. \$8.00 Faille Silk for \$4.25. \$8.50 Faille Silk for \$4.50. \$9.00 Faille Silk for \$4.75. \$9.50 Faille Silk for \$5.00. \$10.00 Faille Silk for \$5.25. \$10.50 Faille Silk for \$5.50. \$11.00 Faille Silk for \$5.75. \$11.50 Faille Silk for \$6.00. \$12.00 Faille Silk for \$6.25. \$12.50 Faille Silk for \$6.50. \$13.00 Faille Silk for \$6.75. \$13.50 Faille Silk for \$7.00. \$14.00 Faille Silk for \$7.25. \$14.50 Faille Silk for \$7.50. \$15.00 Faille Silk for \$7.75. \$15.50 Faille Silk for \$8.00. \$16.00 Faille Silk for \$8.25. \$16.50 Faille Silk for \$8.50. \$17.00 Faille Silk for \$8.75. \$17.50 Faille Silk for 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